Friday, December 12. 1707.

London, December 12.

'HAVING in the Courant of Wednesday last, given the Account 'which the Magistrates of Arnhem 'caus'd to be publish'd in their own 'Behalf, of the Rise of the Commotions in the Province of Gerderland; We shall 'now, as Order and Equity require, oppose to *that* 'Account, a *Representation* of this Affair which was 'sent to the States of Gelderland by the 4 Regents 'who were seiz'd in the Town of *Wageningen* and 'carry'd Prisoners to *Arnhem*.

Noble and Mighty Lords.

WE [Bartholt Schaats President in the Magistray of Wageningen, Doctor John vander Horst, Gerrits van Ede, and Anthony vander Horst, *Schepenen* (i.e. Justices and a Kind of Aldermen] find our selves oblig'd to lay before your noble Mightinesses a bare Representation of Fact.

That Bartholt Schaats and J. Oliven, as Deputies to the last Assembly of the Quarter held at Arnhem, made Report to the Common-Council of Wageningen of what pass'd on the 4th of October; namely, that 15 Members of the Nobility of 17 that were present, and the Deputies of the 4 Towns of Harderwyk, Wageningen, Hattum, and Elburgh, voted for deferring to dispose of the vacant civil Offices till the 25th of October; pursuant to what was agreed in the preceeding Assembly of the States of the Province: But that the City of Arnhem and the other two Members of the Nobility voted to dispose immediately of all vacant civil Offices.

That the said B. Schaats and J. Oliven drew up the Minutes of this Matter, sign'd them, and transmitted thm to the Provincial Court of Gelderland.

That J. Oliven himself voted with those of Arnhem, for immediately disposing of the vacant Offices; and B. Schaats, adhering to the Major Part of the Magistrates, foe deferring it to the 25th of October.

That J. Oliven, as having given his Vote according to the Mind of the Common-Council, was thank'd; and B. Schaats, who voted according to the Mind of the Magistracy, was not thank'd.

By the Way 'tis necessary to observe, that the Common-Council have nothing to do in the Disposal of civil or military Offices; but that it belongs wholly to the Magistracy exclusive of all others; as may be seen by the Regulations.

A Discourse being rais'd and industriously kept up, that B. Shaats hnd acted contrary to his Duty and Oath in the signing of the said Minutes. He did on the 10th of October call an Assembly of the Magistracy, and produc'd to them a Letter from the Provincial Court of Gelderland, which recommended to their Consideration, whether it might not be proper, seeing Endeavous were us'd to instill into the People an Opinion that B. Schaats had acted contrary to his Duty and Oath in signing the foresaid Minutes, to lay those Minutes before the Colleges of Guilds and of the Train-bands [i. e. *the Courts of the Companies of Tradesmen and of the Lieutenancy*] who had establish'd as well the Magistracy as the Common-Council, and see whether they wold approve or disapprove his signing them.

The Resolution of the Magistrates, was, that the said Colleges of Guilds and of the Train-bands should be desir'd to Assemble.

Accordingly B. Schaats sent for the Masters of Guilds and the chief Officers of the Train-bands, and desir'd them to assemble their Colleges; acquainting them that the Magistracy had something to propose to them when they should be met.

The said Colleges being Summon'd and Assembled, gave Notice by Deputies to the Magistrates: Who all, except Gysbert van Issum, went with their Secretary to them, and delivering to them the Minutes of the Votes of the 15 Members of the Assembly and the 4 Towns, sign'd and sent to the Provincial Court as aforesaid, demanded in what Manner they would have them act, and whether B. Schaats had in their behalf done well or ill.

At the same time representing to them, that the Common-Council had taken upon them to meet without the Knowledge of the Magistracy, and to agree with the Common-Council of Arnhem on a certain Commission to be sent to the other Towns of the Quarter: That the said Common-Council had determin'd to oblige and compel the Magistrates, against their Wills to corroborate that Commission with the Town-Seal, And that Deputies from the said Common-Council had oblig'd B. Schaats, at 10 a Clock at Night on the 8th of October, to assemble the Magistracy, in Order to have the said Commission Seal'd.

This was all that the Magistrates laid before the said Colleges, and then with their Secretary retir'd from them.

After some space of Time, they were by Deputies from the Colleges, (who all consulted together in the Town House) desir'd to come to them. Which they did; and then the Colleges declar'd, that they had thought good to discharge the Common-Council from their Office and Oath, and were determin'd to choose a new Common-Council. Accordingly, the Magistrates not intermedling in the least, the Colleges sent for Derck Bos Clerk of the Common-Council, and commanded him to draw up an Act dissolving the said Common-Council; which being done, they sent a proper Messenger to signify the same in Form to the discharg'd Common-Council-men. Upon which, John Aelders, one of the said discharg'd Common Council-men, went in the Night to Arnhem, and desir'd Assistance of the *Volunteers* [i. e. such as enter'd into the Association (mention'd in Wednesday's Courant) for keeping a Stadholder of any particular Province out of the Council of State, and for maintaining a free Form of Government.]

On the 11th the new Common-Council establish'd the Night before, were sworn by the Magistrates about 9 a Clock in the Morning: And this was done peacably and quietly, no Man offering to make the least Disturbance.

But about 10 a Clock, Information was given that the foresaid John Aelders was come back from Arnhem, and had brought Word that the *Volunteers* of Arnhem were coming.

This made the Magistrates apprehend, that the Officers of the *Volunteers* of Wageningen would make a Commotion: Wherefore sending for G. A. van Issum Captain of the Volunteers, and one of the displac'd Common-Council-men, they charg'd him to be quiet and keep the Peace, on the Penalty of a certain Fine. But he, presently after, took upon him to Summon his Officers to repair to him with their Swords by their Sides, as if to hold a Council of War, in a Tavern at the Gate call'd the Berghpoort.

This being told to the Magistrates, they sent a Messenger, to warn the said Captain and his Officers to leave the Tavern and retire to their Houses, on the Penalty of a Fine. The Captain and the Officers with him would not obey: But continued there till the Volunteers of Arnhem arriv'd.

Several substantial Burghers and Inhabitants hearing what was doing, desir'd the Magistrates to give them leave to arm, to repel if possible the Violence that threaten'd them. Whereupon the Drums were beat, and the Alarm-bell rung out, for speedily drawing together a Force sufficient for Defence, And the Burghers that at so short a Warning could get together, readily offer'd to beat the Volunteers out of the Tavern: But the Magistrates to prevent Bloodshed withheld them. Yet being inform'd that the Volunteers of Arnhem drew near in great Numbers, having with them Waggons and Carts loaded with Ammunition, and 3 Pieces of Cannon, they sent

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out their Secretary to the Commanding Officers of those Volunteers, to desire them to make no Infraction in their Jurisdiction, nor to do no Violence against their Town, otherwise they should be oblig'd to resist Force with Force.

The Volunteers of Arnhem, commanded by M. Bouwens, van Balsan, Secretary Swaen, Comptroller Comans, and other Officers, slighting what was said to to them, advanc'd towards the Gates of Wageningen, and coming to a Publick House on the Road without the Town, found there a Sentinel of the Burghers, whom they bid go into the Town, and desire the Magistrates to come out and talk with them.

Thereupon, that they might do all that lay in their Power to prevent Effusion of Blood, M. B. Schaars and Dr. John vander Horst went out, and were follow'd by M. Gerrits van Ede and Anthony vander Horst; and soon after by M. van Schuylenbourg, who was minded to observe what pass'd between the Magistrates and the Officers of the Volunteers of Arnhem.

The said Magistrates being come to the Arnhemers, and asking for their commanding Officer; M. Bouwens made up to them in great Rage with his Sword drawn, crying out *here we have them, these are the Men we would be at*: And M. van Schuylenbourg standing at a little Distance from the Magistrates, M. Bouwens struck at him with his Sword, but he shunning the stroke, receiv'd only a slight Wound in his Chin. Immediately the Arnhemers laid Hands on the said four Magistrates and M. Schuylenborgh, took away their Swords and Canes, struck Anthony vander Horst in the Face, so that he bled at the Nose and Mouth, and thrust them all as Prisoners into a Coach that they had with them: They plac'd a Guard before behind and on each Side of the Coach; the Guard carry'd their Pieces cock'd; and Evert Comans who commanded them holding his Pistol cock'd, threaten'd to be the Death of all the Prisoners if any one Arnhemer should be kill'd either without the Town or within.

Then drawing up their Cannon before the Coach in which the Magistrates sat as Prisoners, they fir'd 4 or 5 shot at the Gate, and so open'd it *via facti*: Entring the Town, they broke the Windows of the Houses next to the Gate, and proceeded with their Prisoners to the Town-house; where they kept them under a strict Guard till 3 a Clock: When putting them agen into the Coach, and placing the same Guard about it as before, they carry'd them out of the Gate; where they stop'd for some Time, till 3 of the Town-Serjeants coming to the Coach-door, did in the Name of the dissolv'd Common-Council discard them from their Offices and discharge them from their Oaths. Which done they were carry'd away to Arnhem, and there put under close Confinement.

Never Acted before.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Saturday, the 13th of December, will be presented a new Comedy call'd, The Lady's last Stake; or, The Wife's Resentment. Written by the Author of the Careless Husband.

AN Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. Likewise a Comical Dance by a Young Man. To be seen this present Evening at 7 a Clock at the Green Dragon Tavern in Grays-Inn-Lane. Price 1 s.

Lost on the 9th of December 1707, between Tho. Tompion's and the old Devil Tavern in Fleetstreet, or between the old Devil Tavern and Hart's Coffee-house, Lincoln's-Inn, an old Gold Watch, in a Gold Case, going 8 Days with once winding up, without Minutes, made by Guiguer. Whoever brings it, or gives notice so that it may be had again, to the above-mention'd Tho. Tompion at the Dial and 3 Crowns at the corner of Water-Lane, Fleetstreet, shall have Two Guineas Reward.

A very fine Stone Horse, well season'd for the Coach, above 15 Hands high, with a long Tail, is to be Sold at the Red Hart in Fetter-Lane.

This Morning at 9 of the Clock exactly, will continue the Sale of a curious Collection of Italian, Spanish, French, and Latin Books, being lately brought out of Italy and other Parts, among which are some of the most scarce and valuable of the Italian Authors of the best Editions: Together with the most Eminent English Authors in most Faculties, Arts and Sciences; the Price being set to each Book. The Sale to continue all this and the next Week, at Edmund Curll's at the Peacock without Temple-Bar. Where may be had ready Money for any Library.

A Piece of Ground, containing almost an Acre and an half, fit to build a Street upon, lying in Spittle-fields very near a Market, and built all about it, with some few Buildings already upon it, to be Sold or Let to build upon. Inquire at Andrews's Coffee-house in Devereux Court near the Temple and you shall be further inform'd.

This is to acquaint the Curious, that there is an Extraordinary Collection of Italian Prints and Drawings of the most Celebrated Masters, viz. Of Raphael by Marc Antonio, of Julio Romano, Julio Bonosono Permigiano Carrate, Guido Rhemi, &c. being the Intire Collection of old Mr Rhemi, (the famous Coppier, and well known to be a great Lover and Collector) to be Sold by hand, the lowest price of each Print and Drawing being set on the backside, at such moderate Rates as will encourage all buyers. The Place of Sale is at the House on the Right Hand of the Stairs going up to the House of Lords, in the old Palace-Yard, Westminster; where attendance is given every Day from 10 in the Morning to 5 in the Afternoon, till all be Sold.

Bibliotheca Fordeana: Or, A Catalogue of the Library of Richard Ford, Gent. lately deceas'd. Consisting of many valuable Latin, French, English, &c. Books, chiefly Modern, in most Faculties and Sciences, and in all Volumes, fairly Bound, (many Gilt and Letter'd on the Back) and most of 'em of the best Editions. Which will be Sold by Auction, at the Blue-coat Coffee-house in Swithin's Alley near the Royal Exchange, this Day the 12th of December, 1707, in the Engl Folio's page 11. N°. 1. The French Books will be Sold this Evening, beginning every Evening at 4 a Clock, till the Sale is ended. By Tho. Ballard, Bookseller. Catalogues may be had at the Place of Sale.

A Catalogue of choice English Books, neatly Bound, many of them Gilt on the Back, being the Library of Mr. Wm Pennock, Citizen, which will be Sold by Auction at Guild-Hall Coffee-House near Guild-Hall, this Day the 12th of this Instant December 1707, from 4 till 9 in the Evening, and will be continued daily till all are sold. By Robert Terry, Bookseller. Catalogues are given at Mr. Freeman's in Fleet-street, Mr. Harrison's at the corner of Castle-Alley in Cornhill, Booksellers, Mr. Archer in Henrietta-street by Covent-Garden, and at the Place of Sale.

At Major Bird's Ware-house in Pudding-Lane near the Monument, is continu'd to be Sold his Cargo of Bourdeaux and old Cogniac Brandy, imported from Scotland: The Bourdeaux at 8 s. 6 d. and his old Cogniac at 10 s. the Gallon. And if upon tryal both Sorts are not found to be Neat, Good, and full Proof, the Buyers shall have their Money Return'd; which is more than any one have ventur'd to promise that have appear'd in Print to Sell Brandy.

The True Golden-Snuff against most Diseases affecting the Brain, Eyes, or Ears, experienc'd for many Years, being in great Use in London and Country, and so generally approv'd that there is no need to enlarge further on its Vertues and Qualities; now to be had at John's Coffee-house in Swithings Alley near the Royal Exchange, at Mr. Orbon's at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet Toyshop, and by the Author at the Green Ballcony in Durham-yard in the Strand London, at 1 s. a Paper, Seal'd up with directions, (with good Allowance to all Persons that shall be willing to dispose of any, applying themselves to the Author aforesaid,) and to distinguish it from all Counterfeits each Paper hath an Elephant stamp'd upon it, with a Latin Inscription round it. N. B. At John's Coffee-House aforesaid are likewise to be had the true Original Strops for setting Razors, Penknives, &c. at 1 s. each with Directions.

The Incomparable India Dentrifick Roots, only to be had at Thomas Allcraft's a Toy-shop at the Sign of the Bluecoat-Boy over-against the Royal Exchange, and at Young-Man's Coffee-House near Chairing-Cross, price 6 d. each Root. This Root dipped in fair Water, and bruis'd with a Hammer, becomes a soft and pleasant Brush to the Teeth and Gums, afterwards pairing away by degrees the outward Rind, wears so to the last. Its Vertues are beyond any Human Art for cleaning the Teeth, as to bring them to the Whiteness of Ivory in a few times using; it preserves your Teeth from corruption and prevents farther decay in any before corrupted, whoever uses it 2 or 3 times a day will ever avoid Tooth-ach, having foul Teeth, or a strong Breath, nor is this Root in its use any wise offensive to smell or taste.

Next Week will be publish'd,

Remarks on Major Bird's Indictment, by the Distillers: Printed in the Post-Man the 11th Instant.

This Day is publish'd,

The Nature, Guilt, and Danger of Presumptuous Sins, set forth in a Sermon Preach'd before the University of Oxford at St. Mary's, Sept. 14. 1707. By Henry Sacheverel, M. A. Fellow of Magdalen-College, Oxon. Printed for J. Stephen's, Bookseller, in Oxon. And are to be sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, London. Quarto, Price 6 d. in Octavo 1 d. where also may be had the Author's Assize-Sermon.

This Day is Publish'd a New Edition of

Enter into thy Closett: Or, The Method and Order for Private Devotion: Containing, excellent Directions for the Conduct of our Meditations, pious and pathetic Prayers suited to all occasions, Perswasives and Directions to the frequent use of the Lord's Supper, and materials for private Devotion in the Church, before and after receiving the Holy Communion. Review'd and very much augmented and improv'd by the Author the Right Reverend Dr. Edw. Wettenhall, the present Lord Bishop of Kilmore. Sold by T. Childe at the White Hart at the West end of St. Paul's Church-yard.

There is just Publish'd,

A Poem, Entituled, Bumography; or, A Touch at the Ladies Tails: Being a Lampoon (Privately) dispers'd at Tunbridge-Wells, in the Year 1707. By a Water-Drinker. With the Names and Characters of the most Noted Water-Drinkers. Also a Merry Elegy upon Mother Jefferys the Antient Water-Dipper. Price 1 s. Sold by Ben. Bragg in Pater-noster-Row.

Just publish'd,

The Spanish Libertines: Or, The Lives of Justina, the Country Jilt; Celestina, the Bawd of Madrid; and Estevanillo Gonzales, the most Arch and Comical of Scoundrels. To which is added, a Play, call'd, An Evenings Adventures. All 3 Written by Eminent Spanish Authors, and now first made English by Captain John Stevens. Sold by John How at the 3 Stars in Talbot-Court in Grace-Church-street, B. Bragg in Pater-Noster-Row, and J. Morphew near Stationers-Hall.

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